



Rodney King dies at 47

The victim of an infamous videotaped police beating, King was the face of the Los Angeles riots of 1992 and became a reluctant symbol of the anti-police-brutality movement PAGE 6

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Is old rotary rounding into form?



Vehicles wait to merge at the Armdale roundabout on Sunday afternoon. PHILIP CROUCHER/METRO

Roundabouts.

Conversion report on issue coming this fall



Six years ago this month, the Armdale rotary was turned into a roundabout.

Last week, municipal staff were asked by HRM's transportation committee to look into the effectiveness of the switch.

"We'll look at how the volumes have changed on the roads going into and out, how many go into the circle itself and collision history," said Dave McCusker, manager of strategic transportation planning for HRM.

Since 1955, motorists had alternated in the rotary, but on June 28, 2006, they were expected to treat it as a traffic circle, where the vehicle already in the circle has the right of way. It was a chaotic day, but there were surprisingly few, if any, fender-benders.

"We believe it's been successful," McCusker said. "We did some computer simulations before the project was designed, and the computer simulations are pretty close to what we see happening now, so it is able to move more vehicles."

In May 2010, council approved roundabouts in principle as another tool for traf-

In the round

Mayor Peter Kelly thinks the roundabout has been a success, but cautioned that the approach is not for every intersection.

"I do not believe they (are) good for (areas with) high pedestrian flow," Kelly said on Sunday. "It is a balanced approach right now. And to go and have it to be broad-scope without any traffic devices to control pedestrians, I think that would cause greater backlog." Source: Alex Boutilier

fic planners. The province has given wide acceptance to roundabouts and installed them in several spots over the past few years.

In June 2010, North End councillor Jerry Blumenthal asked council to drop the idea of a roundabout on Duffus Street, Novalea Drive and Devonshire Avenue, due to a neighbourhood outcry. Council agreed.

"Intersections are still being looked at, particularly ones that are coming up for rehabilitation because they're in bad physical shape," McCusker said. "The possibility of doing a roundabout is explored as part of that."

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Council

Municipal staff want more money for asset-monitoring program

Municipal staff are asking Halifax regional council to approve another \$700,000 for HRM's enterprise-asset-management project.

If approved, the extra funding would bring the price tag for the project — designed to track the state of municipal infrastructure — up to a total of \$3.95 million.

The Enterprise Asset Management Roadmap was undertaken by municipal staff in October 2011 in an effort to identify the state of repair of the municipality's roughly \$5 billion in assets.

Council had previously approved \$3.25 million over four years for the project. But staff warn that, because the estimated cost of the project was submitted before the scope was clear, the projection could jump to over \$5.2 million by 2015.

"These amounts are preliminary and intended to be upper end costs for budget purposes, but are in line with what other municipalities have experienced," the staff report, coming before council on Tuesday, reads.

The information from this roadmap is useful, the report states, in making decisions about where to invest HRM's limited infrastructure funding.

"(It) requires a balanced approach ... between timely infrastructure investments on good assets and timely infrastructure investments on poor assets," states the report. "If too much is spent on assets that are in the worst condition, assets that are in better condition would deteriorate until they become more costly to upgrade."

ALEX BOUTILIER/METRO



Crushers celebrate victory at Play On! Halifax

Goaltender Konnor MacInnis is mobbed by his teammates after the Bridgewater Crushers knocked off the Sackville Wolverines 13-3 in playoff action in the 9-and-under division at Play On! Halifax Sunday afternoon. Dozens of teams took part in the two-day event that saw hockey nets set up on Cogswell Street between the North and South Commons. PHILIP CROUCHER/METRO

Infrastructure a focal point for municipalities meeting

HRM. Federal government needs to address funding gap, says Mayor Peter Kelly

Infrastructure concerns are top of mind for Halifax regional council as they prepare for the annual conference of the Union of Nova Scotia Municipalities.

A staff report coming before council Tuesday recommends three resolutions for the municipality to bring before UNSM in September — and all three deal, in one way or another, with infrastructure.

The first points out a gap between what HRM spends on infrastructure renewal — keeping buildings and roads in

Quoted

"We are asking (the federal government) to look at reinvesting and to look at more than just the programs they approved (in the Canadian Economic Action Plan), but to extend it to include whatever the municipality's needs may be."

Mayor Peter Kelly



good repair.

"Currently HRM budgets between \$65 (million) and \$84 million annually for renewal, but at least \$95 million is needed annually to maintain and halt the decline of assets," the report reads. "The (new federal long-term infrastructure plan) will need to address the infrastructure gap municipalities face in order to ensure safe, re-

liable and adequate infrastructure for residents."

Another resolution addresses the administration of the previous federal infrastructure plan, the oft-cited Canadian Economic Action Plan. According to Mayor Peter Kelly, Halifax would benefit from more flexibility in how it can use federal infrastructure money.

"Not every municipality has

the same needs," said Kelly.

"There has to be a degree of flexibility to allow them to address their individual issues."

The staff report also notes the CEAP regulations were not in place in Feb. 2009, when the funding was announced, and that delay cost the municipality an entire construction season.

The final resolution deals with new federal regulations surrounding water and wastewater systems. Kelly had raised the alarm years ago that those upgrades could cost the municipality hundreds of millions. The resolution states municipalities have no way to fund the upgrades, and calls on Ottawa to develop a national strategy and funding system.

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NEWS

On the web

Rodney King remembered

Rodney King, the black motorist whose 1991 videotaped beating by Los Angeles police officers was the touchstone for one of the most destructive race riots in the nation's history, died Sunday. Watch footage of a recent interview with King at metronews.ca.

Mobile news



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People cheer on as runners cross the finish line at the Prostate Cancer Canada Network Father's Day Walk/Run Sunday in Halifax. The start-finish line was at Dalhousie University. SPENCER BUELL/METRO

Prostate cancer walk tells dads to get tested

Awareness. Event encourages men to see doctors as of age 40

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It's been nine years since Darrell Newton had his life-saving surgery, and he said he considers himself pretty lucky.

Newton got himself tested and was diagnosed with prostate cancer at age 70, but he

Story of survival

"Today, I'm living a very productive, healthy, happy life. I'm proof that prostate cancer is survivable."

Peter Malette, prostate cancer survivor and Atlantic region executive director for Prostate Cancer Canada Network

hasn't let that slow him down.

Surrounded by his kids, grandchildren and his wife Jean — a 15-member-strong team who call themselves Team Newton — the 79-year-old crossed

the finish line at his fifth Prostate Cancer Canada Network Father's Day Walk/Run Sunday after a 2.5-kilometre trek around downtown Halifax.

"I keep telling these fellas, 'Get checked,'" said Newton, gesturing to the men around him. "They're getting old enough, and if you don't, you'd never know there's anything wrong."

Newton was one of over 300 people who participated in the event, which raised \$57,500 for prostate-cancer research, treatment and awareness.

Peter Malette, Atlantic re-

gion executive director for PCCN, said he hopes the annual event, held on Father's day in 15 cities across Canada, will make prostate cancer synonymous with the holiday.

"We want to own Father's Day. That's what we ultimately want to do," he said.

Malette, a cancer survivor himself, said PCCN hopes to make men more comfortable discussing Prostate cancer and to encourage them to see their doctors once they turn 40.

The cancer is easy to treat with surgery, he said, but only if it's detected early on.

Ruling. Feds must fork out more for historic sites

The federal government will have to dig into its pockets and pay more in municipal taxes for historic sites, following a Supreme Court decision rendered Friday.

The country's top court has sided with the City of Halifax, against the federal government, in a tax case involving the Citadel Hill site.

The case has repercussions on other municipalities with historic sites.

Halifax values the Citadel land at \$42 million, which is eight times more than the federal evaluation. That's because Ottawa says the lion's share of the land is only worth \$10, since it has no commercial value.



Citadel Hill in Halifax. RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

The court rejected that argument. It has sent the file back to the Department of Public Works and asked it to come up with a more equitable valuation.

"It can hardly be thought either fair or equitable to conclude that 42 acres in the middle of a major metropolitan centre has no value for assessment purposes," the court judgment says.

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Union deal. Health-care workers get wage increase

By the numbers

3,000

The number of members in Local 42, which includes lab technologists, licensed practical nurses, pharmacists, operating room technicians and others.

An arbitrator has awarded a 7.5 per cent wage increase over three years to health-care workers in the Halifax area.

Thomas Kuttner had been asked to come up with a three-year wage deal for Local 42 of the Nova Scotia Government and General Employees Union.

They all work for Capital Health at the Queen Elizabeth II Health Sciences Centre or other medical facilities in the Halifax area and part of Hants County.

The union wanted a nine

per cent wage increase and went to the brink of a strike in April before agreeing to have wages settled through arbitration.

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Fraud charges. Dates for trial in Zinck case to be set next month

The lawyer for a Dartmouth politician facing fraud-related charges in the province's spending scandal says his preliminary hearing has wrapped up and it may be a year before the case goes to trial.

Lyle Howe says the inquiry involving Trevor Zinck, an Independent member of the legislature, concluded in Halifax provincial court on Friday. The case will move to the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia in July to set dates for future hearings.

Zinck is accused of theft over \$5,000, fraud over \$5,000 and breach of trust.

Evidence from the hearing is banned from publication to protect his right to a fair trial.

Zinck is one of four Nova Scotia politicians charged after an investigation into constituency allowance spending.

Dave Wilson, the former Liberal MLA from Glace Bay, pleaded guilty to fraudulent expense claims totalling \$61,000 to support his gambling addiction. He was sentenced to nine months in jail.

Richard Hurlburt, the former Tory MLA who became the face of the expense scandal, has also pleaded guilty. He will be sentenced on July 5.

Former Liberal Russell MacKinnon has pleaded not guilty to his charges. His trial is scheduled to begin in March 2013. **THE CANADIAN PRESS/METRO**



MLA Trevor Zinck at Halifax provincial court last week. **RYAN TAPLIN/METRO**

Transition. New advisor appointed for beleaguered Queens County

A longtime government and business leader has been tapped by Premier Darrell Dexter to figure out just what to do about Queens County.

Ron Smith, who has worked in senior positions for Emera and Aliant Telecom, has accepted a role as "transition advisor" for the region.

Smith, who currently sits on the board of the Nova Scotia Jobs Fund (formerly the Industrial Expansion Fund) and Nova Scotia Business Inc., will be tasked with supporting Queens County through a time of "adjustment and renewal," according to the Premier's Office.

"Today we need to move forward, and having Ron share in our effort is an important first step for the people of Queens County to plan their own destiny and look for a better path forward," Dexter said in statement Sunday.

That "renewal" has yet to be seen, but the "adjustment" is real enough.

On Friday, Bowater Mersey owners Resolute Forest Products (formerly AbitibiBowater) announced that the mill would be shut down indefinitely. Approximately 320 people will be

Lost jobs

110

The number of jobs that workers at the Bowater Mill voted last year to cut in an effort to reduce labour costs for the mill.

affected by the decision.

The Dexter government had attempted to prop up the mill — and their estimate of 2,000 jobs that benefit from its operation — in December. The NDP paid Resolute more than \$23 million for a large swath of land owned by the company, and provided money for training and capital upgrades.

While \$605,000 of the training money has been spent, Dexter confirmed on Thursday that the capital money has yet to be drawn down.

Dexter defended the bailout package — worth approximately \$50 million in total — last week. "What would you do? You're going to walk away from the jobs of thousands of people? I think that would just be wrong," he told reporters.

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Electoral districts

Boundaries group ponders future

The head of the commission reviewing electoral boundaries in Nova Scotia says her group will meet and decide whether to continue their work.

Teresa MacNeil says the seven commissioners need to decide how to react to the government's rejection of its interim report.

Attorney General Ross Landry has said the commission's report violated the legislature's terms of reference when it recommended maintaining four so-called protected constituencies with large francophone and black populations.

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Ross Landry RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

Impaired-driving charges

Man to face trial in deadly crash

A man charged in a car crash last year that killed two teenagers has been committed to stand trial after a preliminary hearing.

William Fogarty of Antigonish was charged after the crash in November in Tracadie. The 31-year-old man faces two counts of impaired driving by drugs causing death and two counts of dangerous driving causing death.

The two-vehicle crash killed 16-year-old Kory Mattie of Linwood and 17-year-old Nico Landry of Monastery. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Capital projects

Feds to spend \$360K on airport safety

The federal government will spend more than \$360,000 on a Nova Scotia airport for safety-related improvements. Transport Canada announced Sunday that the J.A. Douglas McCurdy Sydney Airport will receive \$363,000 this year as part of a federal fund for capital projects at airports.

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Rodney King dead at age 47

A symbol. King came to represent the anti-police-brutality movement

Rodney King, the black motorist whose 1991 videotaped beating by Los Angeles police officers was the touchstone for one of the most destructive race riots in U.S. history, was found at the bottom of his swimming pool early Sunday and later pronounced dead. He was 47.

King's fiancée called police at 5:25 a.m. to report that she found him in the pool at their home in Rialto, Calif., police Lt. Dean Hardin said.

Officers arrived to find King in the deep end of the pool and pulled him out.

King was unresponsive, and officers began resuscitation efforts until paramedics arrived. King was taken to the hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 6:11 a.m..

Police Capt. Randy De Anda



This April 13, 2012, file photo shows Rodney King posing for a portrait in Los Angeles.

MATT SAYLES/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

said King had been by the pool throughout the early morning and had been talking to his fiancée, who was inside the home at the time. A statement from police said the preliminary

investigation indicates a drowning, with no signs of foul play. De Anda said there were no alcoholic beverages or paraphernalia found near the pool.

Authorities didn't identify

the fiancée. King earlier said he was engaged to Cynthia Kelley, one of the jurors in the civil-rights case that gave King \$3.8 million in damages.

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Background

Iconic race riots of '92

The 1992 riots, which were set off by the acquittals of the officers who beat King, lasted three days and left 55 people dead, more than 2,000 injured and swaths of Los Angeles on fire. At the height of the violence, King pleaded on television: "Can we all get along?"

King, then 25, was stopped for speeding on a darkened street on March 3, 1991. Four Los Angeles police officers hit him more than 50 times with their batons, kicked him and shot him with stun guns.

A man who had quietly stepped outside his home to observe the commotion videotaped most of it and turned a copy over to a TV station. It was played over

and over for the following year, inflaming racial tensions across the country.

It seemed that the videotape would be the key evidence to a guilty verdict against the officers, whose trial was moved to the predominantly white suburb of Simi Valley, Calif. Instead, on April 29, 1992, a jury with no black members acquitted three of the officers; a mistrial was declared for a fourth.

Violence erupted immediately, starting in South Los Angeles.

Police, seemingly caught off-guard, were quickly outnumbered by rioters and retreated. As the uprising spread to the city's Koreatown area, shop owners armed themselves and engaged in running gun battles with looters.

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Protesters burn a banner of Bashar Assad, his brother Maher and Vladimir Putin in Lebanon.

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UN calls for evacuations in Syria's hardest-hit areas

The head of the UN observers' mission in Syria demanded Sunday that warring parties allow the evacuation of women, children, elderly and sick people endangered by fighting in the besieged city of Homs and other combat zones.

Maj. Gen. Robert Mood said the observers had been trying for the past week to bring out families and wounded trapped in Homs by heavy shelling of rebel-held areas. The offensive is part of a broader push by

President Bashar Assad's forces to regain rebel-held villages and towns throughout the country.

UN "attempts to extract civilians from the line of fire over the past week have been unsuccessful," Mood said in a statement.

On Saturday, the UN said its 300 observers were suspending all missions because of concerns for their safety, but the monitors said they were remaining in Damascus. A UN official said Sunday that

a team of observers had left for Homs, hoping to evacuate civilians. He said the mission was approved by the Syrian government. But the fighting never eased enough to allow the evacuations. The activist group Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said at least eight soldiers were shot and killed in one rebel attack, and some 30 Syrian civilians and rebels were killed across the country Sunday.

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Egypt

Islamists, military claim authority

The Muslim Brotherhood declared Monday that its candidate, Mohammed Morsi, won the presidential election, even as the military handed themselves the lion's share of power over the new president, enshrining their hold on the state. With parliament dissolved and martial law effectively in force, the generals made themselves the country's lawmakers.

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Greece

Second election favours euro

Fears of an imminent Greek exit from Europe's joint currency receded Sunday after the conservative New Democracy party came first in a critical election and pro-bailout parties won enough seats to form a joint government. As central banks stood ready to intervene in case of financial turmoil, Greece held its second national election in six weeks.

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Gold Bars | Buy Price

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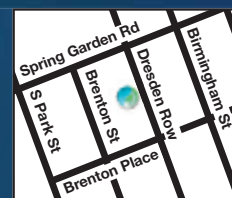


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Church attacks. Religious tensions heighten after 21 killed in Nigeria

Three suicide-bomb attacks on churches rocked the northern Nigerian state of Kaduna on Sunday, killing at least 21 people and wounding about 100, officials said, inciting protests in a state that has been strained by religious tensions.

The first two blasts took place within minutes of each other and targeted two churches in the city of Zaria, said Kaduna State police chief Mohammed Abubakar Jinjiri. A third blast hit a church in the city of Kaduna about half an hour later, Jinjiri said.

Jinjiri said security at the churches prevented the bombers from ramming explosive-laden cars into the buildings filled with worshippers. "If not for security, there would have been many more casualties," he said.

Violence against Christian houses of worship is on the rise in Nigeria, prompting churches in the country's predominantly Muslim north to boost their security in a nation of more than 160 million people almost equally divided between Muslims and Christians.

The Nigerian Red Cross said Sunday that young people had started protesting in Kaduna,

Jihadist group suspected

- Boko Haram, which means "Western education is sacrilege" in the Hausa language of Nigeria's north, has claimed responsibility for killing more than 560 people this year, according to an Associated Press count.

leading the state government to impose a 24-hour curfew.

Billows of smoke could be seen over a mosque in a predominantly Christian part of the city. People had mounted illegal roadblocks and were harassing motorists. A motorcycle rider in that same neighbourhood lay seriously hurt and bleeding by the roadside. Motorcyclists are often presumed to be Muslim and become easy targets during reprisal attacks by Christians.

Jinjiri declined to say who police suspected might be responsible, though a radical Islamist sect known as Boko Haram has claimed similar church attacks in the past.

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Swedish zookeeper mauled to death by pack of wolves

Reason for attack unknown. Such incidents are rare but not all that surprising, expert says

A zoo worker in Sweden's largest zoo has died after being attacked by wolves in their enclosure, media reports said on Sunday.

Mats Höggren, animal director of the Kolmarden Wildlife Park near Stockholm, said the experienced 30-year-old woman was by herself in the pen when the attack occurred on Sunday morning, and that zoo workers often enter the area alone.

The enclosure reportedly contains eight wolves. Park workers realized something had gone wrong when their colleague failed to maintain radio contact.

The Aftonbladet daily quoted Höggren as saying zoo workers and paramedics entered the pen after forming a human chain and arming one person, but it was



An animal caretaker was attacked and killed on Sunday by a pack of wolves in their enclosure at the Kolmarden Wildlife Park south of Stockholm. HENRIK WITT/SCANPIX/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

too late.

"Such an event is very rare, but it can happen. Ani-

mals living in zoos aren't afraid of humans and accidents can happen," wolf ex-

pert Olof Lidberg, told Swedish press agency TT.

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Le Twitter-gate?

French president's ex incensed after failed campaign

French former presidential candidate Segolene Royal is decrying "political treason" against her after she lost her campaign for a parliamentary seat, quashing her hopes of becoming Speaker of the

National Assembly.

Royal, a prominent Socialist, is President Francois Hollande's former partner and the mother of his four children.

Polling agencies say dissident Socialist Olivier Falorni defeated Royal in Sunday's balloting in the western Charente-Maritime region as part of nationwide legislative elections won by Socialists and their allies.

Her campaign became embroiled in controversy last week after Hollande's current companion, journalist Valerie Trierweiler, expressed support for Falorni on Twitter, seen by some as a show of jealousy.

The defeat deals an embarrassing blow to the Socialist party, whose hierarchy had backed Royal's candidacy.

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Rielle Hunter

Memoir details Edwards affair

John Edwards' mistress Rielle Hunter says in her new memoir that she contemplated what life would be like for them if he were to be imprisoned on campaign-finance offences.

She describes a phone conversation days before

the indictment in which Edwards told her he would probably wind up in a low-security prison in Virginia. She told him she and their daughter would move there to be near him if that happened.

Hunter also writes that she still has romantic feelings for Edwards but doesn't know how their relationship will turn out.

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Radiohead 'shattered' by the death of drum technician in collapse

Downsview Park.

Investigation into what led to death of one worker and injuries to three others said to be 'fairly complex'

Inspectors with Ontario's Ministry of Labour spent Saturday combing through the wreckage of a stage that collapsed earlier in the day during setup for a Radiohead concert in Toronto.

They're trying to find out what caused the stage to come crashing down on a handful of workers, killing one and injuring three others.

The falling debris crushed Scott Johnson, a drum technician in his 30s, whom the band called "a highly skilled and valued member" of its road crew.

Const. Tony Vella says another man who suffered non-



People read a sign after a stage collapsed at Downsview Park, leaving one dead. NATHAN DENETTE/CP

life-threatening injuries is doing "much better" in hospital.

Ministry spokesman Matt Blajer says the massive structure is "still fairly unstable" and work is underway to make it safe.

He says investigators are looking to see whether safety regulations and standards were followed and staff were

properly trained.

He says the investigation is "fairly complex" and it could take some time to figure out exactly what happened.

The sold-out show was cancelled before it even began, forcing ticketholders — many of them from out of town — to turn back.

There have been a number of stage collapses in recent years.

Six people died last August when the stage fell at a concert in Indianapolis, and five died when a storm toppled a stage at a festival in Belgium.

Several people were hurt when the stage went down at Bluesfest in Ottawa last July and one person died in 2009 when a windstorm collapsed the stage at the Big Valley Jamboree in Alberta.

Radiohead said they will "miss" Johnson. "He was a lovely man, always positive, supportive and funny," the band said. "Our thoughts and love are with Scott's family."

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Strange circumstances

Two Quebec sisters found dead in Thailand

A maid found two sisters from Quebec dead inside their hotel room on a popular resort island in southern Thailand, police confirmed Sunday.

Officials say the women did not appear to have been murdered and their belongings had not been taken.

Police were working to determine the cause of death of Noemi Belanger, 26, and her sister Audrey Belanger, 20, whose bodies were found Friday at the Phi Phi Palm Residence Hotel on Phi Phi Island, said police Lt. Col. Jongrak Pimthong.

"Police determined they were dead for about 24 hours prior to that and only found a lot of vomit in the room," he said.

The vomit, along with traces of blood on the women's face, could be signs of a toxic reaction, police said.

"There (were) neither signs of fighting nor robbery, but we found many kinds of over-the-counter drugs." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Edmonton. Armoured-car murder suspect found with \$334,000



HEATHER MCINTYRE
Metro in Edmonton

Edmonton Police Service investigators were in Langley, B.C., examining evidence and interviewing triple-homicide suspect Travis Baumgartner, the accused in a deadly armoured-car robbery.

Five homicide detectives and three forensic specialists made the flight Saturday night. Baumgartner, 21, was detained by U.S. Customs and Border Protection officials as he attempted to cross into the United States at Lynden,

Wash., south of Abbotsford, B.C., on Saturday at around 4 p.m. He was then arrested by RCMP.

Baumgartner, who was a security guard for the armoured-car company G4S, was arrested without incident and taken back to Edmonton to face three charges of first-degree murder and one charge of attempted murder.

Three of his colleagues — Eddie Rejano, 39, Michelle Shegelski, 26, and Brian Ilesic, 35 — died in the heist, and another, Matthew Schuman, was left in critical condition.

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Travis Baumgartner is taken out of a van by Canadian Border Services officers at Aldergrove border crossing. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Protesters in no hurry to roll out welcome mat

A girl participates in a march Sunday against the upcoming visit of Iran's leader, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, to the United Nations Conference on Sustainable Development in Rio de Janeiro. VICTOR R. CAIVANO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Johnston to become COC patron

Governor General David Johnston has agreed to become a patron of the Canadian Olympic Committee.

The official announcement will be made Monday. As the Queen's representative in Canada,

Johnston supports many community, charitable, military and cultural associations through his patronage.

The announcement comes just over a month before the Summer Olym-

pics, which open July 27 in London, England.

The Canadian Olympic Committee set a goal of finishing among the top 12 countries in the overall medal standings.

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Israel may deport thousands of African migrants

Monetary incentive offered. Campaign begun to round up and expel 4,500 migrants from countries like South Sudan

Israel was forcing 120 South Sudanese to leave the country on Sunday, starting what could develop into deportation of thousands of unauthorized African migrants who have poured into the Jewish state.

Some 60,000 impoverished Africans, most from Eritrea and Sudan, have slipped into Israel across its southern border with Egypt since 2005, fleeing repressive regimes and seeking work.

The influx has caused friction with Israeli locals, and



A South Sudanese girl, in Tel Aviv, before boarding a bus to leave. ARIEL SCHALIT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

several incidents recently turned violent.

Authorities, alarmed by the swelling numbers, say the migrants are a burden on the economy and threaten

to undermine Israel's Jewish character.

Facing a public uproar, the government launched a campaign last week to round up and expel migrants from South Sudan and other countries that have friendly relations with Israel, and therefore would be expected to treat returning citizens well. Israel is offering a monetary incentive to migrants to leave voluntarily.

In all, it hopes to expel 4,500 Africans.

The operation would only make a small dent in the total number of migrants. Under an international treaty, Israel cannot deport those from Sudan, an enemy state, or to Eritrea, a country with a miserable human rights record, because they could face harm if they return to their homelands.

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Arbitrator sides with Air Canada in contract dispute

Collective agreement.

The deal maintains the defined-benefit pension plan for current employees but includes pension changes for new hires

A long-standing labour dispute between Air Canada and its unionized repair and ramp crews came to an end Sunday when a federal arbitrator sided with the country's largest carrier and selected its final offer to establish a collective agreement.

The new five-year deal marks an end to 14 months of negotiations and mediated talks between the Montreal-based airline and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

Priority

Air Canada has been engaged in an often-bitter labour dispute with most of its unionized employees in recent months.

- The resolution of outstanding labour contracts is being seen as significant as it could decide Air Canada's ability to launch a low-cost carrier — currently a top priority at the airline.

It also means there is only one of the airline's major unions that is still without a collective agreement. The airline's 3,000 pilots are still in the process of working through their dispute with a federal arbitrator. The threat of a lockout of pilots, and a strike notice from

the Machinists, had prompted the federal government to intervene with back-to-work legislation in both disputes. The law allowed federally appointed arbitrators to impose settlements within 90 days.

The deal imposed by arbitrator Michel Picher on Sunday maintains the current defined-benefit pension plan for current employees but includes pension changes for any new hires. It also contributes to the reduction of the pension deficit and establishes a protocol for the sustainability of the pension plan, taking into account any short-term funding pressures on the company, a statement from the airline said.

"The airline will not have further comment as details of the new collective agreement are being communicated to its employees," the airline said.

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Tough toys. Mega Brands to battle Lego's new products in construction-toy aisle

A battle could be shaping up in the construction-toy aisles as Canadian toy maker Mega Brands takes a run at industry leader Lego by introducing a series of new products appealing to young girls, boys and adult collectors.

North American retailers are cautious about adding untested brands in the face of a weak Christmas buying season and continuing softness early in the year.

But Mega Brands CEO Marc Bertrand said Friday the company has the products customers are looking for to drive sales and further expand the construction category, the toy industry's fast-



Mega Brand Inc. chief executive Marc Bertrand, right, and his brother Vic Bertrand, chief innovation officer, show off some of the company's new products before their annual meeting in Montreal Friday. RYAN REMIOWZ/THE CANADIAN PRESS

est growing segment.

"We think the category's got a lot of room to grow," he said in an interview at the annual

meeting in the sprawling building that houses its Montreal production facility.

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Why is Peter MacKay still in the federal cabinet? I mean, really.

Let us traipse through the potato patch of what should have been the anti-meteoritic

down-and-down-and-down-some-more career trajectory of our man in Ottawa, a man most famous for his love life, his entitled-to-his-entitlements adventures on our dime and his — let's be kind — fudged public pronouncements.

Let's start at the apogee of his political life — winning the leadership of the Progressive Conservative party on May 31, 2003. He only won because of a secret-handshake "gentlemen's agreement" with rival David Orchard in which he promised, among other things, not to merge the party with Stephen Harper's right-wing Canadian Alliance.

Less than five months later, MacKay hopped into bed with Harper.

The train wreck has been gathering downhill momentum ever since.

When MacKay isn't being called to account for publicly referring to his former girlfriend, Tory-turned-Liberal Belinda Stronach, as a dog — a charge he denied — he's being accused of lying about the seven-times-more-than-he-claimed cost of Canada's mission to Libya (denied), the true cost of the government's planned F-35 jet purchase (denied), the...

Does anyone see a pattern here?

Or in the fact that MacKay racked up close to \$3 million worth of flights aboard government VIP Challenger jets over four years, more than any other minister except Prime Minister Harper, who must fly government planes for security reasons. Other ministers are supposed to take commercial flights whenever possible. Peter MacKay apparently didn't get that memo.

Even more troubling is MacKay's take-no-responsibility-blame-the-opposition-blame-the-media-blame-the-bureaucrats petulance whenever he gets caught.

According to recently released emails, for example, his aides even chastised Defence Department officials about their "jacklustre" defence of his indefensible use of a search-and-rescue helicopter as his private taxi back from a remote fishing-camp vacation in 2010.

MacKay, as usual, had offered several self-serving, choose-your-own-adventure explanations for his provocative behaviour.

The wonder is that Stephen Harper — who can hardly be counted as an ideological or social soulmate — keeps MacKay in his cabinet.

Secret handshake? Interesting question.



Minister of Defence Peter MacKay THE CANADIAN PRESS

The frog prince of Costa Rica



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Sarapiquí, Costa Rica

Rainforest frog woos photog with fungus

Is this delightful little frog actually a handsome prince in disguise? This sprightly red-eyed tree frog looks as if he is offering a flower to court someone. Photographer Megan Lorenz, who took this snap deep in the Costa Rican rainforest, explains to Metro the illusion behind the amusing scene.

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Megan Lorenz, 36
ANGIE MCKAIG

Photog on frog

- **Fungus.** "We (captured) a number of red-eyed tree frogs for this photo session (as they are normally nocturnal) before letting them go. The session was short, as I didn't want to negatively impact the frogs — they are delicate and have sensitive skin. This frog jumped onto the piece of wood I'd been using to photograph poison dart frogs, and briefly grabbed onto the fungi to steady himself. That allowed me just enough time for a quick burst of shots before he jumped onto another plant and tucked himself away on a leaf. When I looked at the image later, I was ecstatic — it

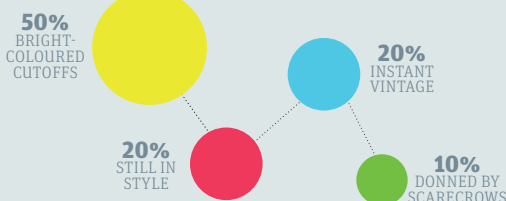
looked as if it was presenting me with a beautiful red bloom. I was so happy to find that the focus was perfect and I'd been able to capture such a special moment."

- **Challenges.** "The thick rainforest canopy creates low-light situations and light with a lot of contrast, which makes it difficult to get a nice even exposure. When taking macro photographs, even the slightest movement on the part of the photographer (or subject) causes blur and this is something I avoid by using a sturdy tripod, shutter release cable and appropriate camera settings so I can get as much detail in the subject as possible."



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Five great films from 1987

With the opening of *Rock of Ages* this weekend, we look back at some films that evoke the retro spirit of that heady era captured by the rock 'n' roll musical

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Full Metal Jacket

One of Stanley Kubrick's best, this Vietnam War drama lulls you in with its humour in the first half, then blows you away with its brutality in the second. Kubrick follows a group of Marines through boot-camp training, under the verbally abusive but hilariously profane watch of their demanding drill sergeant, played by R. Lee Ermey in the persona that would become his signature. *Full Metal Jacket* is raw and visceral in its details, yet surreal and dreamlike in its mood. And it provides an early glimpse of the intensity and immersion we've come to expect from Vincent D'Onofrio, committing himself completely here to the role of slow-witted private Gomer Pyle.



Raising Arizona

Found on the all-time favourites list of a few movie fanatics, this Coen brothers film is a great example of the off-kilter vibe that arose from their brief collaboration with then-cinematographer Barry Sonnenfeld. At times, this screwball comic romance feels like a live-action cartoon, with its odd characters and larger-than-life predicaments. The baby point-of-view shots alone give the movie both a playful energy and a genuine feeling of danger. It's silly and extremely stylized but it also works in its smaller moments, as evidenced by Nicolas Cage's quietly unhinged performance as a philosophical career criminal who promises to go straight and secure a baby for his yearning police-officer wife.



Moonstruck

Many have enjoyed the balance that director Norman Jewison and Oscar-winning screenwriter John Patrick Shanley strike here. This is a movie that's unabashedly old-fashioned and sweet but with a no-nonsense, slightly shaggy streak. Everyone feels what they feel so intensely, they must be under some sort of magical spell. And yet the film affectionately teases them for being the fools that they've become. Here's Cage again as a man full of impulses, driven by the passion he feels for the luminous Cher, who tries not to love him back because she's engaged to marry Cage's brother (Danny Aiello). *Moonstruck* is a romantic comedy for people who don't usually like romantic comedies.



Less Than Zero

A lurid depiction of the drugs and decadence of the time. Everyone on the other side of the San Fernando Valley was rich and sophisticated and stylishly tormented — at least through novelist Bret Easton Ellis' eyes. This early Robert Downey Jr. performance showed glimmers of the quick wit and emotional depth that continue to be his trademarks. Ed Lachmann's cinematography made sunny L.A. seem dangerous and seamy. And the film featured a great soundtrack, including The Bangles' insanely catchy cover of Hazy Shade of Winter and the LL Cool J classic Goin' Back to Cali.



Dirty Dancing

This is a nostalgic choice, admittedly. One could include something artsier and more respected like *The Last Emperor*, which won nine Oscars, including best picture. But looking back, which film left the most enduring mark on the culture, on the era? Of the five listed here, it's *Dirty Dancing*, far and away. Crowd-pleasing with an infectious energy and a vivid sense of place, this became an international phenomenon, and it's easy to see why. It's just a fun movie with great music and choreography. Jennifer Grey and Patrick Swayze are lovely together, even though on paper they make absolutely no sense as a couple. And we all learned that nobody puts Baby in a corner.

Sorkin returns with *The Newsroom*

New TV series.

Veteran writer back with incisive look at the inner workings of the broadcast media

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For actor Jeff Daniels, working on HBO's latest series *The Newsroom* has been nothing short of a major holiday.

"Every two weeks the new script would come in and (co-

star) Emily Mortimer and I would say it was like Christmas morning," said the star recently in New York about the workplace drama premiering June 24th on HBO Canada. "I never changed a word, never questioned anything, I always said thank you and (read dialogue) word-for-word."

Created and written by Hollywood heavyweight Aaron Sorkin (*The West Wing*), *The Newsroom* explores the machinations of mainstream media — in particular, a bombastic but highly-respected cable news anchor.

In the style of classic mov-

ies like *Broadcast News* or *Network*, *The Newsroom* also embraces the trappings of conventional cable television — a sentimental experiment given Sorkin's most recent success with his Oscar-winning film *The Social Network*.

"People are nostalgic about not necessarily broadcast news the way it was done before. They're nostalgic about someone telling them the truth without spinning it," explained Daniels. "I've said that people are going to watch this and either jump out of their Barcalounger going, 'Hell, yeah' ... or throw a beer at the TV screen."



Jeff Daniels as anchor Will McAvoy and Emily Mortimer as executive producer Mackenzie MacHale in new HBO drama *The Newsroom*. HANDOUT

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SCENE

Box office

Animal instinct

Zoo animals remain hot at the box office. Singing stars and Adam Sandler are not. Ben Stiller and his voice co-stars of *Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted* held on to the No. 1 spot again with \$35.5 million for the animated sequel's second weekend. Studio estimates Sunday put Ridley Scott's sci-fi adventure *Prometheus* at No. 2 again with \$20.2 million. *Madagascar 3* and *Prometheus* held off two underachieving newcomers. The star-studded musical *Rock of Ages* flopped at No. 3 with \$15.1 million. Sandler's *That's My Boy* bombed with \$13 million, the worst showing for one of his broad comedies since the mid-1990s. *That's My Boy* came in at No. 5, behind the \$13.8 million for *Snow White & the Huntsman*, a film that's been out for three weekends already.

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Travolta returns to big screen amid scandal

Back in the spotlight. Will the veteran actor address recent allegations as he does the press rounds for new Oliver Stone film?

John Travolta will soon be back on the big screen, but weeks of negative headlines

have focused on his personal life and not on the return of one of Hollywood's top stars.

Travolta plays a corrupt drug enforcement administration agent in *Savages*, an Oliver Stone film about a war between marijuana growers and a Mexican drug cartel. It's the charismatic bad-guy role that has kept Travolta popular in his later career, although he is not considered one of the film's lead actors.

The two-time Oscar nominee is expected to face the media for the first time since the headlines broke, as he begins doing publicity for the movie with selected TV outlets.

A source familiar with the production of *Savages* told The Associated Press that Travolta's recent PR difficulties have not altered his publicity schedule or marketing of the film. The source, who was not

authorized to speak publicly, said Travolta was doing the same amount of interviews as the film's other stars, which include Benicio del Toro and Salma Hayek.

Travolta's first film since 2010 comes less than two months after the actor was accused in a lawsuit of groping two masseurs. The case quickly unravelled after Travolta's attorney discredited one of the anonymous accusers by



John Travolta at a press conference for *Gotti: Three Generations*, in New York in April 2011. EVAN AGOSTINI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

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showing the actor was across the country on the day of one of the alleged incidents.

Yet the suit was widely reported by both mainstream and tabloid media and subsequent stories have focused on Travolta's sexuality. The actor hasn't directly addressed the claims, but his representatives have steadfastly denied them.

Whether any of this impacts *Savages* remains to be seen, but several experts said the allegations are unlikely to hurt the film or Travolta's career.

Robert Marich, author of *Marketing to Moviegoers*, said the murky nature of the allegations against Travolta means he'll probably get the benefit of the doubt. "In these situations, the public is very forgiving to stars," Marich said. "I don't see any negative reaction."

He said the film's publicity may be fragmented as a result of the allegations, which doesn't benefit the studio, but he noted publicity is a film's most unpredictable element. News outlets "can go off the studio script," he said, creating a difficult situation.

Savages is being distributed by Universal Pictures, which, like most studios, seeks to closely manage media coverage of its debuting films.

The Travolta situation isn't unique in Hollywood. Mel Gibson's last film, *The Beaver*, was released while he was battling domestic violence allegations and embroiled in a bitter custody battle. In 2010, Lindsay Lohan missed the publicity period — and red carpet — for her supporting role in the film *Machete* due to problems with her probation.

Hugh Grant's arrest for lewd conduct with a prostitute a couple weeks before the release of the 1995 film *Nine Months* was especially dicey. Grant surprised many by keeping his previously scheduled appearances, apologizing and appearing humbled. The damage control helped preserve his fledgling career in the U.S.

Travolta's career has seen its share of struggles and comebacks. He has two other film projects in the works after *Savages*, making it unlikely he'll disappear from the public eye or from venues where uncomfortable questions will be asked.

"Moviegoers think they have their personal relationship with the talent that's based on what's on screen," said Marich. "They don't expect Hollywood figures to be saints."

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Managing mishaps

Veteran Hollywood publicist Howard Bragman said studios can avoid PR mishaps in two ways: they carefully select outlets they trust, and they prepare a star on how to handle a difficult question.

lifting," Bragman said.

- He said Travolta's supporting role in *Savages* provides him some cover. "You let other people do more of the heavy
- As for Travolta's strategy if he is asked about the scandalous headlines, "I would suspect what he doesn't want to do is make any news about it."
- Bragman predicted Travolta's troubles wouldn't hurt the new film. "I don't think it's going to affect anything."



Lindsay Lohan

Lindsay Lohan gets caught napping

Lindsay Lohan was the cause of another 911 scare when paramedics were summoned to her hotel room Friday morning, where she was discovered unconscious by crew for her Elizabeth Taylor biopic, *Liz & Dick*, according to TMZ.

Lohan recovered and was back to work in a few hours, avoiding any hospitalization.

"Lindsay worked a

grueling schedule the past few days," her rep says in a statement, citing Lohan's working a reported 85 hours over four days.

"She took a nap before shooting her final scene. Producers were concerned when she did not come out of her room and called paramedics as a precaution. Lindsay was examined and is fine, but did suffer some exhaustion and dehydration."



Ryan Seacrest

Seacrest tripped up by lover's on-air comment

Julianne Hough and Ryan Seacrest have been dating for a while, but apparently Hough is a little more comfortable with expressing her feelings for her man than vice versa.

When Hough called into Seacrest's radio show for

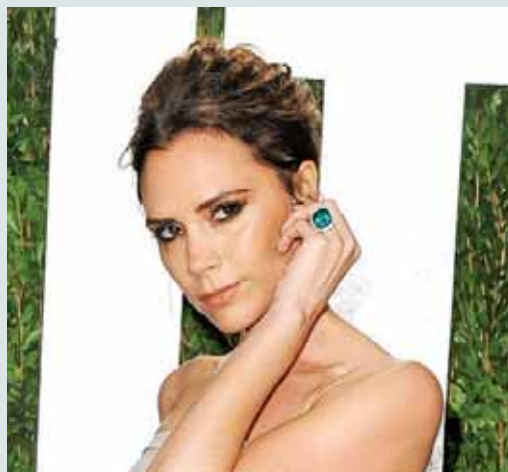
an interview last week, she ended the chat with, "All right, love you, bye," to which an audibly flustered Seacrest responded only, "Bye."

His colleagues, understandably, gave him a hard time about the omission.

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Beckham circus comes to Vancouver

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Metro Vancouver

Hundreds of fans waited for hours at Holt Renfrew in downtown Vancouver Friday to catch a glimpse of former Spice Girl Victoria Beckham after her plane was delayed by a lengthy customs search.

When Ms. Beckham finally arrived at 2:30 p.m., two hours after she was scheduled to appear, she posed for two-and-a-half

minutes and then left as quickly as she came.

Courtney Hunter, who drove in from Langley and took the day off work just to see the waifish star, arrived before 11 a.m., but didn't seem to mind the wait.

"I've loved her since the Spice Girls but I'm a huge fashion fan, I went to school for that, so she's one of my style icons," she said of the visit.

"I know she's just going to be here for a few minutes, but it's kind of cool just to say that you saw her."

Beckham flew in to promote her namesake fashion line, which is carried only at Holt Renfrew in Canada.



Drake ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

More he said, she said in Drake vs. Brown battle

More details are emerging about the alleged altercation between Chris Brown and Drake at a New York club last week, according to TMZ.

Drake's camp has insisted the singer wasn't involved.

A released statement read, "Drake did not participate in any wrongdoing of any kind last night at W.i.P. He was on his way out of the club when the altercation began. He did not engage in any activity which

resulted in injury to person or damage to property."

But Brown's lawyer claims to have evidence that Drake and his entourage were the aggressors.

So just what is that evidence?

A source claims a note exists that was sent from Drake's table to Brown's table reading, "I am f—ing the love of your life."

The alleged note refers to Brown's former and Drake's current lover, Rihanna.

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A shift in the Canadian family fabric

Figures from Statistics Canada reveal a steady increase in the number of stay-at-home dads in recent years.

Last year, the majority of the 2.7 million couples with at least one child under 16 living at home were dual-earners. But one in five of those families had one employed parent and one stay-at-home parent.

Of those, 12 per cent, or about 61,000 families, saw the man stay home. That was up from 10 per cent in 2006, seven per cent in 1996 and four per cent in 1986.

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On the Web



Black female doctors see hope in kids' TV show Doc McStuffins and its wanna-be girl M.D.



Dads play a major role in the movie *What to Expect When You're Expecting*. They are also increasingly staying at home off-screen. LIONSGATE, MELISSA MOSELEY/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The gap between at-work and at-home dads

Debate. It isn't quite mommy wars, but there are issues for men who stay home with their children

Whether they say it out loud or acknowledge it at all, that work-home divide traditionally reserved for the mommy wars can also rear between dads who go off to the office every day and the kind in the trenches with the kids.

There are bound to be rifts, given the growing league of dads staying home at least part-time. But do the paths of work dads and home dads intertwine enough to make them care

quite so deeply as the ladies? How exactly are they perceived by each other?

"To be a stay-at-home dad requires a lot of confidence in who you are," said Paxton Helms, 41, in Washington.

He became one about four years ago, when his daughter was three months old. A son followed and he now takes part-time contracts as an international development consultant, with flexible hours. "The strangest thing that ever happened to me as a (stay-at-home dad) was riding on the Metro with both my kids and a guy asking me, 'So where's Mom?' I couldn't even think why in the world somebody would be asking me that question, so I couldn't even muster an an-

swer," he said.

SUSPICION OVER WIVES, LAYOFFS

Other at-home dads worry about jealousy from working brethren. Or suspicion that they're out of work. And dads on both sides of the divide report the occasional cold shoulder. "It seems that they try to avoid me or don't want to talk about what life is like for them," said dad-of-one Donald DeLong, 55, a Bloomfield Township, Mich., an attorney who acknowledges a "deeply rooted need to work and earn a living."

"When I do talk to them, the topics stay guy-safe. That is, sports, cars. After all we're both still guys."

Other at-home dads, those by choice or pushed out of

the job market, said they've endured some snark, but they consider it more of a dad-on-dad discomfort than a divide.

Martin Weckerlein, 33, is among them. He simply doesn't have the time to care.

"When I'm with other dads who are my age, they tend to be pretty accepting and even curious as to how that works that we can afford me staying home, what I do during the day with the kids, and they say it must be nice to have that time," he said.

THE STEREOTYPES

Yes, Mr. Mom comes up, the newest iteration in the shape of Chris Rock and his goofy band of dads with infants strapped to their chests in the movie *What to Expect When You're*

Expecting.

"I hate that phrase Mr. Mom. I can't imagine my wife going into the office and saying, 'Hi everyone, it's Mrs. Dad,'" said Dan Zevin, a humourist, at-home dad to two.

The number of at-home dads who are primary caregivers for their children reached nearly two million in 2010, or one in 15 fathers, according to one estimate. Al Watts, president of the National At-Home Dad Network, believes a more accurate count is about seven millions. That amounts to one-third of married fathers in the U.S.

Most, he said, want to be there, as opposed to the kind who never thought about it until the axe fell on their careers. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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2. Meanwhile, whisk lime juice with ketchup, oil, soy sauce and sugar.

3. Toss drained noodles with chicken, bean sprouts, carrot, celery and red pepper. Add dressing and toss to coat.

4. Toss cilantro with green onion and peanuts, if using; sprinkle over salad just before serving. Serve with lime wedges on the side.

Ingredients

4 to 6 portions

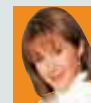
- 250 g (8 oz) medium-width rice vermicelli noodles
- 75 ml (1/3 cup) fresh lime juice
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) each ketchup and canola oil
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) soy sauce
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) granulated sugar
- 750 ml (3 cups) cooked chicken breast, sliced into strips
- 500 ml (2 cups) bean sprouts
- 250 ml (1 cup) each thinly sliced carrot, celery and red pepper
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) each chopped fresh cilantro leaves, green onion and chopped peanuts (optional)
- Lime wedges

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What can I do with old BBQ propane tanks? Luke of Toronto

We're well into barbecue season, something you'll know if you've made the annual mistake of running out of propane.

Propane tanks are refillable but sometimes you might need to get rid of an old one.

If so, remember that they are recyclable.

In Toronto, propane tanks are considered household hazardous waste, so check out Toronto.ca/garbage to find a drop-off depot near you.

Expired refillable propane tanks can be taken to most landfills, transfer stations, and many propane dealers. The tanks must be empty.

Unfortunately, non-refillable, single-use tanks like those camping propane containers are no longer accepted at most landfills and transfer stations.

It turns out that it's too difficult and expensive to recycle them — something to



After the eating is done, there is still work to be had. ISTOCK PHOTOS

consider if you're upgrading to a new model of a camping stove.

Some metal recyclers take disposable propane tanks, but they should be empty with the valves removed.

If you haven't already, make the switch to refillable propane tanks.

And never place a pressurized container into your garbage. When getting your barbecue ready for the season, why not clean the grill with some simple eco-

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recent world recession and off shore products taking away market share.

"It's always hard trying to stay ahead of the competition but I firmly believe if you enter into a category you must command and dominate it in your trading area."

Duff's advice to someone thinking about starting a new business?

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Duff's advice

Business tips

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SPORTS

Harness racing

Romo goes
a mile for
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A Shubenacadie harness-racing driver is celebrating his 3,500th win.

Danny Romo, 59, posted the win Saturday at Charlottetown Driving Park, guiding A As Glory to victory in a mile-long Maritime Breeders elimination race for three-year old fillies. Romo has been racing for 41 years.

Romo is now 43 wins away from tying Gilles Barrieau for the second most career wins in the Maritimes. Steve Mahar has the most all-time at 5,073.

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On the web



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Halifax's Mark de Jonge is ready to compete for a spot at the Summer Olympics this weekend. BALINT VEKASSY/CANOE-KAYAK CANADA

De Jonge about to get his 'big shot'

Olympic trials. Halifax paddler ready for final set of K-1 200-m qualifiers in Montreal



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There's only one spot open on Canada's Olympic sprint canoe-kayak team — and Halifax's Mark de Jonge is hoping he's the one who gets it.

The 28-year-old kayaker, recovering from a broken finger suffered in early April,

is ready to hit the water in Montreal on Saturday and Sunday for the final set of Canadian Olympic trials.

The K-1 200-metre spot is up for grabs — its qualification process delayed by six weeks to accommodate de Jonge's recovery — and the selection will round out Canada's seven-member squad for London.

"It's a really big deal, and I think because I care so much about it, it's a little bit never-racking," said de Jonge, who qualified Canada's K-1 200 boat for the Olympics with a sixth-place finish at last year's world championships.

Quoted

"It's good to see I'm even faster than before and I'm really excited to test it out. I haven't really had any races this year."

Halifax kayaker Mark de Jonge, on his recovery from a broken finger

"But I think everybody's going to be nervous, and you just have to have the best race you can — or best two races, preferably."

As de Jonge notes, he'll have to win two races, not one. The qualifying process begins with heats, semi-finals and a final. The winner of the final then has two chances to defeat the second-place finisher one more time in head-to-head race-offs to punch his ticket to London. If the second-place finisher wins both race-offs, he goes to London instead.

De Jonge, who was born in Calgary but moved to Halifax in his early teens roughly 15 years ago, hasn't had a competitive race since

last year but said his times have been looking good in the lead-up to this weekend's trials.

"I had to take some time off, and that was hard to do in the middle of the season when things were ramping up for the World Cups, but it seems like I'm right back where I was," said de Jonge, who paddles out of Maskwa.

"I think I'm a little faster than I was in Florida (in April), so I think things will be fine."

De Jonge said he expects a stiff challenge from the rest of the field, especially Rhys Hill and Richard Dober Jr.

But he put his engineering career on hold following unsuccessful bids for the 2004 and 2008 Olympics and is ready to race this weekend's trials like they're his last.

"It's always been my dream and it's really exciting feeling to know I'm a week away from hopefully having it come true," de Jonge said. "Making the Olympics is something every top athlete goes for, and this is my big shot."

Track and field

Harris knocking on Olympics' door

Halifax's Geoff Harris took a step closer to clinching a spot at the Summer Olympics in London on Saturday.

The 25-year-old achieved his second Olympic B standard of the year in the 800 metres at an America Milers Series meet in Indianapolis, winning the race in 1:46.12.

Harris, who tripped and fell last Wednesday in a race in Victoria, B.C., can clinch an Olympic spot by winning the 800 at the Canadian track and field championships from June 27 to 30 in Calgary.

Bridgewater's Jenna Martin won the 400-metre dash at the Donovan Bailey Invitational at Foote Field in Edmonton on Saturday. She posted a time of 52.03 seconds, more than a second faster than runner-up Carline Muir at 53.15.

Both Martin and East Jeddore's Adrienne Power will join Harris at nationals in the hopes of clinching Olympic berths. **METRO**

Boxing

Former champ Hollett dies

Fairview boxing great Ralph Hollett died late last week after a battle with cancer. He was 59.

Hollett had a lifetime record of 19-10-1 and won back-to-back Canadian middleweight championships in 1980 and 1981. He retired in 1985.

"Ralph put boxing on the map here in Halifax," Mickey MacDonald, chair of the Nova Scotia boxing authority, told CBC. "In the 1980s, Halifax was the fight town of Canada, really, at that time, and Ralph was a big part of that." **METRO**

Auto racing

Stevens captures checkered flag

Mike Stevens won the Ron MacGillivray Chev Buick GMC 100 on Saturday at Riverside International Speedway near Antigonish.

The race was the third of the Parts for Trucks Maritime Pro Stock tour season. Kent Vincent of Crapaud, P.E.I., finished second, and Cassius Clark of Farmington, Maine, grabbed the final podium spot.

George Koszkulics of New Glasgow and John Flemming of Halifax rounded out the top five. **METRO**

The team so far

The six existing members of Canada's sprint canoe-kayak team, with the K-1 200-metre spot yet to be named:

- Adam van Koeverden Oakville, Ont. (men's K-1 1,000-metre)
- Mark Oldershaw

Burlington, Ont. (men's C-1 1,000-metre)

- Jason McCoombs Dartmouth (men's C-1 200-metre)
- Emilie Fournel Montreal (women's K-1 200- and 500-metre).

Ronaldo, Portugal send Dutch home

Euro 2012. Germany, Portugal emerge from Group B as Denmark, Netherlands eliminated from tournament

Portugal and Germany advanced to the European Championship quarter-finals Sunday, with the tournament's star attraction finally coming alive.

Cristiano Ronaldo scored twice in an outstanding display as Portugal came from behind to win 2-1 against the Netherlands. The 2010 World Cup finalist exited Euro 2012 after three straight losses.

Germany also progressed as Group B winner, beating Denmark 2-1 to complete a perfect three-win record.

Portugal will play the Czech Republic in the first quarter-final in Warsaw on Thursday.

Germany faces Greece in Gdansk on Friday for a match with political overtones as Euro 2012 plays out amid a financial crisis in the eurozone.

The Dutch took an 11th-minute lead, chasing the two-goal victory they needed to have any chance of advancing. Captain Rafael van der Vaart scored with a curling left-foot shot.

When Ronaldo's shot five minutes later brushed the outside of a post, his rueful expression suggested he still lacked confidence. His defiant swagger returned after scoring in the 28th, timing his run perfectly before slotting the ball past Netherlands goalkeeper Maarten Stekelenburg.

Portugal then dominated against a lineup set up to attack and struggling to defend.

Ronaldo scored the winner in the 74th, calmly finishing off a rapid counterattack.

Germany was always fa-

Quoted

"Now, everything is possible."

Portugal captain Cristiano Ronaldo

voured to progress from the toughest Euro 2012 group, yet endured a nervous spell in the second half before securing its place in the last eight. Lukas Podolski scored in the 19th minute in Lviv, finishing a chance created by Thomas Mueller and Mario Gomez.

Denmark equalized within five minutes, as Michael Krohn-Dehli rose in a crowded goalmouth to nod in Nicklas Bendtner's headed pass.

The second-ranked Germans restored order in the 80th minute when stand-in defender Lars Bender scored from a pass by Mesut Ozil into the heart of the Danish penalty area. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Heat quiet Thunder for 2-1 series lead

Dwyane Wade of the Miami Heat attempts a shot against the Oklahoma City Thunder in Game 3 of the NBA finals on Sunday in Miami. The Heat won 91-85 to take a 2-1 series lead. **MIKE EHRLICH/GETTY IMAGES**

U.S. Open. Simpson rises above past champs

Webb Simpson won the U.S. Open and put two more names into the graveyard of champions.

Overlooked for so much of the week, Simpson emerged on a fog-filled Sunday at the Olympic Club with four birdies around the turn and a tough chip out of a hole to the right of the 18th green that he converted into par for a 2-under 68.

He finished at 1-over 281, and it was enough to outlast

former U.S. Open champions Jim Furyk and Graeme McDowell.

Furyk bogeyed two of his last three holes. McDowell had a 25-foot birdie on the 18th to force a playoff, but it never had a chance.

Olympic is known as the "graveyard of champions" because proven major winners who were poised to win the U.S. Open have always lost to the underdog. One of those was Arnold Palmer in 1966,

when he lost a seven-shot lead on the back nine.

Perhaps it was only fitting that the 25-year-old Simpson went to Wake Forest on an Arnold Palmer scholarship.

"Arnold has been so good to me," Simpson said. "Just the other day, I read that story and thought about it. He's meant so much to me and Wake Forest. Hopefully, I can get a little back for him and make him smile."

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MLB

Blue Jays sweep aside Phillies

Colby Rasmus hit a two-run homer, Brett Cecil won for the first time in almost a year and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Phillies 6-2 Sunday to complete a three-game sweep.

Rasmus went 3-for-4 with three RBIs, scored twice and came within a triple of the cycle as the Blue Jays swept the Phillies for the second time in team history; they also swept a three-game series at Philadelphia in 2009.

Philadelphia, last in the NL East, lost for the 12th time in 15 games.

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Pitcher Jason Frasor gestures in the ninth inning Sunday in Toronto. **AARON VINCENT ELKAIM/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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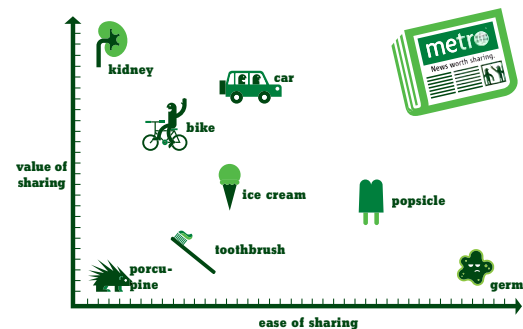
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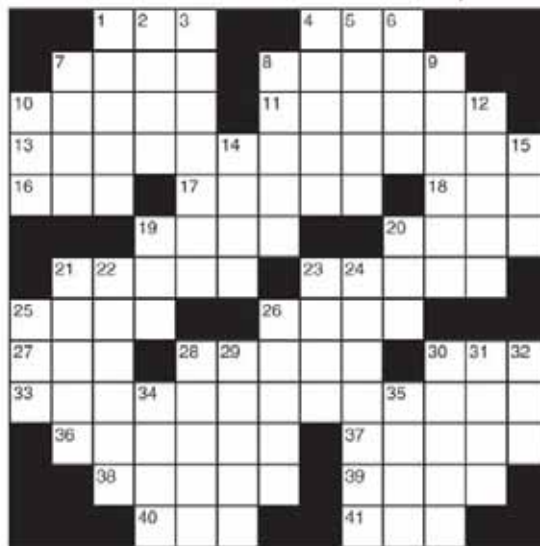
- 1 Year-end abbr.
- 4 Tavern
- 7 Check
- 8 Hears the alarm
- 10 Winter warmer
- 11 Not digital
- 13 Brief showbiz gig
- 16 "Once Upon a Mattress" prop
- 17 Bullwinkle, e.g.
- 18 Kanga's offspring
- 19 Nil
- 20 Surrounds, with "in"
- 21 Tolerate
- 23 Part of LED
- 25 Drop (down)
- 26 Mysterious character
- 27 Tier
- 28 Praises highly
- 30 Old French coin
- 33 Tiny villages
- 36 Wipes out
- 37 Pica alternative
- 38 Dictator's aide
- 39 As well
- 40 Mound stat
- 41 "— Boot"

Down

- 1 Chopped into cubes
- 2 Carolina college

3 Asserted

- 4 Suit component
- 5 Soviet proclamation
- 6 4-Down accessory
- 7 Treat for Fido
- 8 Rodeo rider's yell
- 9 Took to the skies
- 10 Stocky steed
- 12 Travelocity mascot
- 14 "An Inconvenient Truth" name
- 15 Two, in Tijuana
- 19 Energy
- 20 Weeding tool
- 21 Unescorted
- 22 Viny shelters
- 23 Ranch visitor
- 24 As an alternative
- 25 Favorable voter
- 26 — Japanese War
- 28 Last-place finisher
- 29 Sports venue
- 30 Popular cheese
- 31 Aware of
- 32 Work with
- 34 Detest
- 35 Earthenware pot



Sudoku



How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Friday's Sudoku

6	5	2	3	4	7	9	1	8
4	9	8	1	5	2	3	7	6
3	1	7	9	6	5	2	4	5
8	3	6	7	1	4	5	9	2
1	2	9	8	3	5	4	6	7
7	4	5	6	2	9	5	3	1
2	6	3	4	8	1	7	5	9
5	7	1	2	9	3	6	8	4
9	8	4	5	7	6	1	2	3

Friday's Crossword



Cryptoquip

How to play

This is a substitution cipher where one letter stands for another. Eg: If X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle.

G J Y R L D U K N S B Z O R J D R F
M I K K D M O S N F Y O . Z
O I U U D O Y C D I H Z V J G O N C Z G '
O M N L H Y B N S B B N S V Y L D I O
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN YOU DO NOT
WIN A WEIGHT-LOSS CONTEST, COULD YOU
SAY YOU WERE BEATEN BY A SLIM MARGIN?
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: G equals T



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Horoscope

♈ Aries | March 21 - April 20.

You may be tempted to make a decision about your family life that will mean many major changes over the next 12 months. Wait.

♉ Taurus | April 21 - May 21.

Take extra care when dealing with money. The approaching new moon may tempt you to take the kind of risks that you would usually strive to avoid.

♊ Gemini | May 22 - June 20.

Other people may be dragging their feet and making life difficult for you but there's good news too.

♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22.

You may have been feeling vulnerable of late but when the Sun moves into your birth sign on Wednesday your confidence will return with a vengeance.

♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22.

When the Sun changes signs the day after tomorrow you will be more concerned with inner issues than what is going on in the world around you.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22.

You may feel that a change of direction is necessary, and you may be right, but don't make it anything too drastic.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22.

A change of direction is very much on the cards — if you're decisive.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21.

Major decisions concerning your financial situation will have to be made over the next few days.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21.

Even if you are the most logical Sagittarius who ever lived your emotions will lead you today.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan. 20.

If you don't want to come out and play today that's fine — you are under no obligation to socialize just because friends or work colleagues think you should.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb. 18.

You have achieved much in recent weeks, so don't spoil it now by taking silly risks.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20.

One of the best times of the year is about to begin but it will be even better if you resolve a domestic situation that has been sapping your emotional energy for too long.

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Mel

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